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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS ARE SURE!

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tues.; Partly cldy; Little change in temperature.

VOLUME IL — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939 — NUMBER 144

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

BRITISH SINK NAZI CRUISER

Land And Sea Triumphs Claimed By Finland And Britain

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Great Britain and Finland claimed important victories today in Europe's sea and land wars.

At London, the British Admiralty announced that a small submarine had sneaked past six destroyers at the mouth of the river Elbe and sunk a German 6,000-ton cruiser at almost the same time the Nazi pocket-battleship Graf Spee was being scuttled by her own crew off Uruguay rather than chanllenge allied warships waiting at the mouth of the river Plate.

The Finnish armies were reported to have scored perhaps their biggest victory of the war with Russia by hurling back red army forces on the Taipale river, but in the far north the Russians were reported to have smashed through Finnish defense lines at least in one sector adjacent to the Norwegian border.

The naval fighting was outstanding in the western European war.

The two triumphs—welcomed in London as offsetting a furious German sea offensive — highlighted a series of spectacular military and dipolomatic developments in Europe, South America and the Far East:

1.—A powerful attack by Soviet Russian airplanes, tanks and infantry was reported to have broken through Finnish defense lines adjacent to the Norwegian frontier in the biggest battle yet fought on Findland's arctic front. Fighting continued on a big scale as the Finns struggled to turn back the Red army thrust through the mountain passes southward toward a broad highway that leads to the Gulf of Gothnia.

2.—Finnish troops on the Karelian Isthmus, in southeastern Finland, held out against the biggest Russian artillery and ground attack yet launched by the Red army in its attempt to flank the Manner-

(Continued on page four)

Grammar School Maps Xmas Fete

Program In Afternoon On Thursday Features Play On Dickens' Tale

Pupils of Placerville Grammar School are preparing to present their Christmas program at the school auditorium at one-fifteen o'clock Thursday afternoon and the parents of the children and patrons of the school are being invited to attend.

The principal feature of the program will be a play given by the pupils of the eighth grade and based on "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.

The school orchestra, led by Miss Laura Ball, is preparing a special program of music appropriate to the season.

Coast Guard Cutters To Tour South America

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The treasury announced that the Coast Guard Cutters Itasco and Pandora will make a good-will cruise to several neighboring republics early in the year.

The ships will visit Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, stopping first at Mazatlan, Mexico, about January 15 and returning to the United States in mid-March.

The Itasco, regularly stationed at San Diego, Calif., will carry the crack Coast Guard drill team that attracted large audiences during the past summer at the San Francisco fair.

The Pandora is normally stationed at Key West, Florida.

Pollock Pines Youth Enlists In Navy

Harley S. Cadenhead, of Pollock Pines, is one of a group of sixteen Northern California youths recently accepted for enlistment in the Navy, according to an announcement by the Sacramento office of the Navy Recruiting Service.

Calvin Wright is home for the holidays from his studies at San Jose State Teachers' College.

Better Than Nothing



Donald Keller, 2, munches contentedly on an apple, part of the food supply rushed to Cleveland, Ohio, by the government to alleviate sufferings of thousands. Charitable agencies took over relief task as lack of funds curtailed the city's relief program.

COUGARS UPSET FOLSOM TWICE

End Pre-Holiday Games Wednesday Night At San Juan H.S. Festival

The Cougars feel better about their basketball relations with Folsom high school following a three-game series Friday night in which their rivals from Sacramento County had to be content with one victory in three starts.

The Cougars go to San Juan on Wednesday night for a series of three games in a special occasion which will mark the formal opening of San Juan high school's new gymnasium. That will be the end of the Cougar inter-school competition until after the Christmas holidays when they swing into the Mother Lode league schedule on January 5 with Jackson here.

Cougar hopes were off to a great start Friday night with the midgets showing themselves more than twice as good as their competition, winning 29 to 14.

It was 4 to 4 for "our side" at the end of the first quarter and at half time "we" had it 13 to 7. The third quarter showed the Cougars still well in the lead, 24 to 10, to finish 29 to 14.

Bill Rupley hooked twelve counters for the Cougars, Land 8, Gray 7 and Ball one. Folsom used ten players in the game, but couldn't get around the Cougar guards, Weidman and Young and Ball.

In the B team tilt, Cougar boosters were anxious to make it two in a row, but it seems that the Folsom Bees have a stinger. They were ahead 9 to 0 at the end of the opening quarter and half-time showed them sailing along 19 to 3.

Anyway, it was 41 to 10 at the end of the game and the Cougars had to content themselves with rooting for a victory in the A team encounter. Of course, Folsom, even-up for the night, was equally anxious to take the rubber and the A team game was a thriller with the Cougars winning, 29 to 19.

Folsom was ahead at the end of the quarter, 8 to 7 but at the half "we" had 'em 12 to 11 and then the Cougars added ten points to four in the third period to make it 22 to 15 and the score in the last period was seven for the Cougars and four for Folsom.

Killian led the Cougar scorers with twelve. Cliff Swesey contributed four field goals and a free toss for a total of nine. Boggs got six and Wiglesworts one, while Edelman was so busy protecting the basket that he failed to get into the scoring column.

TEXAN DIES SUDDENLY AT OMO RANCH ON SUNDAY

Allan Wetsel, 62, who came to this county three weeks ago from Texas, died suddenly Sunday at Omo Ranch following a heart attack.

The body is in the care of Memory Chapel and services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. Harold Morehouse officiating. Cremation will follow at Sacramento.

Mr. Wetsel had come to this county to be with his son, who is reported as being one of the prime movers in the Omo Lumber Company. His wife, Mrs. Eda Tries Wetsel also survives.

DE MOLAY GAINS NEW MEMBES

Initiatory Degree To Be Conferred Tonight; Christmas Party Held

El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer the initiatory degree on seven new members at their regular meeting tonight at the Masonic Hall. In addition to a large attendance of members of the order, invitations have been extended, as is customary, to Master Masons, to be present.

The chapter reports its Christmas party, held on Saturday evening, was a success in every way. There were fifty couples in attendance and those who attended had been asked to bring with them a toy of nominal value which might be added to the Christmas baskets which the chapter is preparing to distribute.

The result was a collection of between seventy-five and one hundred toys and the committee in charge reports that these will be used for the chapter's Christmas baskets as far as possible and that the balance of them will be turned over to the county welfare department for use in such other baskets as they may be needed.

Several members of the chapter were at Sacramento on Friday evening where the DeMolay degree was conferred upon Bruce Anderson. Among those who made the trip with Bruce were Elwyn Scheiber, Jack Dunlap, Bob Woodward and Harold Duden.

Cabin Burglars Go To Preston

Court Grants Request For Transfer Of Matter To Juvenile Court

Morris Rachel, 20. Cliff Sherwood, 9 and Charles Miller, 20, who had pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree, were admitted to the juvenile court upon their application on Saturday morning and as wards of the court were ordered to the Preston School of Industry at Ione for the term prescribed by law.

The youths had been taken into custody at Stockton and returned here in connection with the burglary of a summer cabin in the upper end of Lake Valley on October 30th, which they admitted.

The trio pleaded guilty at formal arraignment and made application for probation, subsequently petitioning to have their case disposed of as a matter falling within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

The three were to be transferred to Ione Monday or Tuesday.

Placerville Free Of Auto Deaths For Year

Placerville is one of forty-four communities of the state which has had no fatal auto accidents for five years, according to an announcement at the Sacramento headquarters of the motor vehicle department.

The announcement concerned figures on auto deaths reported from within the corporate limits of cities and did not extend to the immediate vicinity of cities. Twenty-four of the forty-four cities which have this record are in the northern part of the state.

LAWRENCE MARTIN CAPTURES SILVER TROPHY IN INDOOR SHOOT

Lawrence Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Placerville, and employed with the Bank of America at Gridley, won a silver trophy by his participation in an indoor rifle shoot of a club in the Butte district of which he is a member.

This is according to word received by his parents.

Lawrence scored a possible 200 at fifty feet with twenty xs, and another possible 200 at seventy-five feet with 19 xs to shoot a possible 400 with a total of 39 xs.

The business of shooting an x means that in addition to scoring the maximum possible score in the shoot, thirty-nine of Lawrence's shots fell within that small area on the middle of the target designated by an x, which is used for the purpose of breaking any tie scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Williamson, of Shingle, are the parents of a son, Robert Kilburn Williamson, born on December 6th.

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

During the weekend, the yard of the California Door Company at Diamond Springs, was the scene of a fire which, happily, was confined to a comparatively small area and did damage slightly in excess of $1,000, which is covered by insurance.

Since various sources are agreed that the fire was of incendiary origin, one wonders if the party or parties who set the fire could have given any thought to the possible consequences of such a foolish act.

That the fire could, within the realm of possibility, have destroyed the entire plant with an enormous property loss is beside the point. The loss would have been an item for the company, of course.

But what about Diamond Springs as a community?

If that fire Saturday night had swept over the plant of the California Door Company, approximately one hundred fifty men would be out of a job today.

And if the plant were not rebuilt — we don't know whether it could be or not—it would mean the loss of an annual payroll for three hundred men to Diamond Springs and the community.

And aside from the payroll loss to the community, there would be the direct loss of income to the employees and their families and the need for casting about for new jobs, which is not a pleasant prospect.

In other word, the California Door Company does not stand alone to face the threat of the firebug for the continuing operation of the company is equally as much important to its employees and to the community as it is to the company.

FOREST SERVICE EMPLOYEES HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sixth Annual Gathering, Friday Night At I. O. O. F. Hall, Attracts Group of 125 Workers And Their Families For Social

The sixth Christmas party of Forest Service employees and their family in El Dorado County was held Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with an attendance of about 125. Those who were present included the members of the staff of Eldorado National Forest, and the members of the staff of the Institute of Forest Genetics.

The affair is reported as having been a complete success with a program of stunts and playlets followed by the distribution of gifts to the children from a huge tree. Then there was dancing, refreshments, and more dancing.

One of the high-lights of the entertainment program was a playlet presented by William Cumming, Bert Parsons, Arnold Weber and Eugene Kincaid in which the four appeared in women's clothing at a card party.

In addition to their ludicrous appearance, the playlet provoked further mirth with its "gossipy" dialogue and certain informal and unscheduled developments embarrassed the players and made the stunt a howling success for the audience.

The party was arranged with Eugene Kincaid as general chairman, assisted by the following.

C. C. Herbert in charge of music; Joseph Schwartz, property; Cecil Barker, hall; and Marian Homan, invitations;

Jessie Stevens, Wayne Valley, Bill Cotter, Fred Schumacher, Virgil Sneed, Marie Bilodeaux, Jerry Kladiva, Lila Smith, Frances Adams and Mrs. Howard Cullers, in charge of decorations;

Margaret Ward, Doris Young, Syd. Mainwaring, Bee Lundley, William Cumming, Ruby Bryan and Frank McCaslin, reception;

Joe Flynn and Cecil Barker, entertainment;

Ruby Herbert, Doris Young, Helen Moran, Laura Parsons, Mrs. Will Cumming, and Leah Morris, on refreshments.

Dave Young and Alvin Edwards, on lights; Ed Smith, Cecil Barker and Milton Morris, on floor management; and Bert Young, Al Liddicoet, G. D. Thorne and Fay Moran, on registrations.

In connection with the plans of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Stanley Morris had made a cake which she decorated with the official emblem of the Forest Service and at the request of the gathering the cake was given to the care of the delegation in attendance from Georgetown to be presented to Ranger Bob Berriman, who recently retired from the service, with the best wishes of his former co-workers.



Christmas Seals help to stimulate the building and the use of tuberculosis sanatoria.

Legislative Change Urged By Olson

Joint Session To Consider Proposal For Immediate Opening of S. F. Port

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Reorganization of the state legislature on a population basis with legislators as full-time public-servants and paid accordinly, is necessary for purposes of sound government, according to Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

California's legislative machinery no longer is adequate for our needs, the governor declared last night in his weekly radio speech.

Although he has many times suggested the need of a unicameral legislature, Olson skirted the issue in his speech last night, proposing only that the number of legislators be reduced, that districts be reapportioned strictly on a population basis, that they be paid adequately for a full-time job, and that sessions be held annually instead of biennially.

Each of Olson's proposals would require a vote of the people to become effective.

"There is an enormous accumulation of other public matters crying for legislative attention," Olson said. "It is most unfortunate that more of them cannot be considered at the special session (tentatively scheduled for next month).

"Instead they will have to be held

(Continued on page four)

NEWS PERSONALS

T. S. Marlor was in San Francisco over the week-end visiting his son Sanford, and the latter's fiancee Miss Jean Doherty, who recently arrived from Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Francene Hastinge of Centralia, Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fridy of Seattle, left for their respective homes last Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunsaker of this city

Mrs. Joy Hunsaker was a Sacramento visitor one day last week.

Warren Austin, Ford service manager from the Russell Wilson agency attended a Ford service school held at the manufacturer's Richmond plant last week. Instruction on installation of steel cylinder sleeve, was given, it was reported.

I. S. Crocker is here from Berkeley to spend the holidays with relatives and other friends in Placerville and at Camino.

Miss Barbara McKee, who is employed in the Fidelity Title Company office at Sacramento, was at home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summerfield returned last Saturday night after spending a week at Twin Falls, Idaho, with their daughter Mrs. H. P. Pringle, and family. The trip was made in response to a message that Mrs. Pringle was ill. Upon arrival they found she was greatly improved.

"FIREBUG" DESTROYS 50,000 FEET OF CALDOR LUMBER

Spectacular Blaze Saturday Night Burned Piles Of Cedar And Pine In Mill Yard; Absence Of Wind Spared Nearby Property

County and state officials Monday morning began an investigation of a fire of apparent incendiary origin which destroyed about 50,000 feet of cedar and pine in the yards of the California Door Company, at Diamond Springs, Saturday night.

Although loss in the fire was limited to about $1,200, the fortunate circumstance that there was no wind at the time of the fire made it possible for volunteers to control the flames and prevent their spread throughout the yard or to the mill proper, a scant quarter of a mile away.

The fire is one of a series at the plant extending over a period of years and District Attorney Henry S. Lyon after a visit to the plant on Sunday morning said that there is no question but what the blaze was deliberately set.

C. G. Price, manager for the company, said the fire started about nine o'clock Saturday night and was controlled after about three hours. It was not sure whether five or six piles of lumber burned, since the lumber was scattered about by workers attempting to get at the flames.

"The fire started in the cedar and burned some pine," he said. "It was low-grade lumber and the loss is probably about $1,200, which was covered by insurance."

The scene of the fire was in what is called the east yard of the plant, and about a quarter-mile from the mill.

Although the fire was under control at midnight, various company officials and other workers remained at the scene several hours later to make sure that the flames did not revive.

"A great many people helped control the fire," Mr. Price said. "Some of them were our employees and some of them were other residents of Diamond Springs and vicinity. Of course, we are especially grateful to all of them for their help and thankful that the loss was not more serious."

Shipping Clerks Meet With Olson

Governor Avoids Reference To Unicameral House In Weekly Address

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Committees representing striking ship clerks and the Dock Checkers' Employers' Association were to meet Gov. Culbert L. Olson late today to convey to him their formal responses to his proposal for the immediate reopening of the port of San Francisco.

Harry Bridges, spokesman for the clerks, has alreay announced the union's negotiating committee was prepared to recommend acceptance of the formula at a membership meeting scheduled tonight and will so inform the governor.

The board of directors of the employers' association scheduled a meeting this morning at which they will consider their reply.

Olson had asked the groups to lay aside their "suspicions of the ultimate aims of each other" and placed in their hands copies of the four-point peace proposal which was based on a report of his five-man fact-finding commission.

"I appeal to you in the name of and on behalf of your state and its people that you both lay aside your suspicions of the ultimate aims of each other, accept this proposal and let us hope that a solution satisfactory and just to all concerned may be arrived at through further investigation and negotiations and without interruption of harbor operations by strike conditions."

LABOR DISPUTE AIRED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—A jurisdictional labor dispute at the California-Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett in 1938 during which skulls were cracked and disorders were widespread, came before the senate civil liberties committee today for a searching inquiry.

The refinery, largest in the world, was closed for several weeks by the conflict between AFL and CIO workers and hand-to-hand fighting between the groups developed before it was settled by negotiation.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, chairman of the committee, indicated that night sessions would be undertaken this week in an effort to complete before Christmas the inquiry into alleged violation of civil liberties in California's agricultural and packing plants.

Also scheduled for investigation by the committee this week was the Stockton cannery workers strike of 1937.

Oil Tanker Captain Takes Own Life

BATON ROUGT, La., (UP)—Capt. R. H. Guswell, worried over the safety of his oil-laden ship which he was expected to return for England's war machine, committed suicide in his cabin on the tanker "British Officer."

He was 39, and a native of Plymouth, England.

First officer Leonard Hambling found him lying on the floor of the cabin with a .25 calibre in his hand and a wound in his head.

Kelsey Farm Center Met On Friday Night

The regular meeting of the Kelsey Farm Center was held Friday night at the Kelsey hall. L. W. Veerkamp, state director, reported on the recent annual state farm bureau federation meeting and Farm Advisor Lilley reviewed the recommendations of the recent Agricultural Economic Conference. A motion picture was shown as at the close of the program refreshments were served.

WAR VETERANS' "BONUS" DEADLINE JAN. 2, FAUGSTED WARNS

George E. Faugsted, veterans' service officer of the local American Legion Post, issued a warning to all world war veterans that if they have not made application for Adjusted Compensation certificate (commonly called "bonus") such action should be taken before January 2, 1940.

"That date positively is the "deadline," Faugsted said, "and is in accordance with congressional action as the last session of congress failed to pass the usual extension or grace period that has been given in the past.

Applications not on file on that date, will go by default and the indebtedness to the World War veteran cancelled. Those needing assistance should contact Mr. Faugsted at his place of business or he will be glad to meet them at the regular meeting of the Legion on Wednesday night, Dec. 20.

Missouri Flat Center Meets On Friday

The regular meeting of the Missouri Flat Center will be held Friday night at the Missouri Flat community hall. State Director L. W. Veerkamp will report on the recent meeting of the state farm bureau federation and the Farm Advisor will call attention to recommendations made by the recent Agricultural Economic Conference.

According to notices of the meeting sent out over the signature of Alburn Veerkamp, chairman, the program will include motion pictures and the meeting will close with refreshments and a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fields and son, Weston, spent the weeek-end and Monday here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunning. The visiting couple, have just returned from the Bahrein Islands, a British Protectorate in the Persian Gulf, where Mr. Fields recently completed a three-years contract with the Standard Oil Company, the last two years of which he was accompanied by his wife. The son, a student at U.C. during his parents' absence, met them in New York and the three motored to California. Mrs. Fields is a niece of Mrs. Dunning. Her mother lives in Berkeley.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif. under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

Six Months	$3.00
One Month	$ .50
One Year	$5.00

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add $1.00 to the Year, 50c to the Six Months, and 10c to the One Month rates

MAN'S "EVERYDAY VIOLENCE' CITED AS AMONG CAUSES OF UPSET CONDITIONS THROUGH THE WORLD

NEW YORK, (UP) — An apple-cheeked, white-haired old man of 85 who used to go about snatching "vile cigars" from the mouths of astonished people sat back in his arm chair today and remarked that the "brutalization now rampant throughout the world stems directly from man's violence upon himself and upon the harmless, little animals."

He was Dr. Charles Giffin Pease, anti-vivisectionist and founder of the Non-Smokers Protective League, who was celebrating his 85th birthday in the quiet of his mid-town penthouse.

"That violence," he said, "is at the root of the world's evils. That is the truth from which there is no escaping."

In his own words, he is just as active today in the fight against meat, tobacco, whiskey, wines, coffee, tea, cocoa, condiments and capital punishment as he was 50 years ago when he banded together a few hundred similarly-minded people into his national society.

He is disappointed with the outcome of his crusade but not yet defeated. He says he will go on fighting against the eating of meat and "other evils" until he is "summoned to join the many dear ones who await me."

Despite his years he is the embodiment of health and vitality, a condition he attributes to his aversion to meat and stimulants. He is retired and lives with an old servant — a chauffeur-cook—in a penthouse that looks down on the late Charles M. Schwab's Riverside Drive chateau.

His methods, however, are less zealous than they were 50 years ago when smoking still was a furtive practice on the part of women and bars were firmly closed against them. Now, when he meets a particularly ferocious smoker, he accosts him gently and attempts to dissuade him from the habit. Frequently, he says, he succeeds.

His chief detestation today — apart from his abhorence of war—is what he terms the "slaughter of kindly animals." Once at a dinner, he recalled, when a woman asked if he did not eat chicken, he replied:

"Those dear chickens. How they scream and struggle in their pitiful attempts to escape the hands of their assassins. If it were right to kill them, that horrible expression of terror would not be there."

The woman, he said, turned "aghast with sorrow."

That recollection led him to comment on "the frightful state of the world today."

"So long as the human mind gives assent to violence, we shall have violence in all its forms.

"The world today is deplorable. There is no respect for people's rights; nor espect for human lives. It is lamentable; it is past understanding—except on the basis of degeneracy."

Of the two wars in Europe, he said with some spirit:

"The aggression over there is no better than the aggression of a common highwayman."

He quoted the Bible at great length and from memory to show that animals birds and fowl respond to love.

"Now if love were manifested to every living thing, there would be in the world no savage or men."

About 50 years ago he recalled, a woman discussed with him the brotherhood of man — "a subject in which I am greatly interested, since I have no prejudices of race, nation or color." She observed that "'the time would come when the lion will lie down with the man'."

"To this devouring thought, I answered 'never until mankind sets a better example to the lion'."

To the contention of some of his listeners that liquor, meat and nicotine are "stimulating is the sign of the harm you are doing yourself. It is only the vital force rushing up to discharge the poison of the so-called stimulants."

A few months ago, a woman told him there could be no real strength for man or woman without the eating of meat. He replied to her, he said, and with "a touch of sarcasm I couldn't resist:"

"I never knew before why the measly, little elephant is so weak."

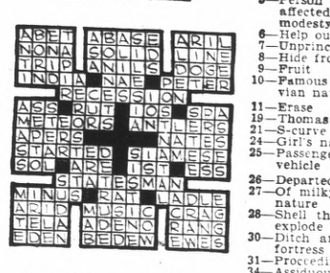
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

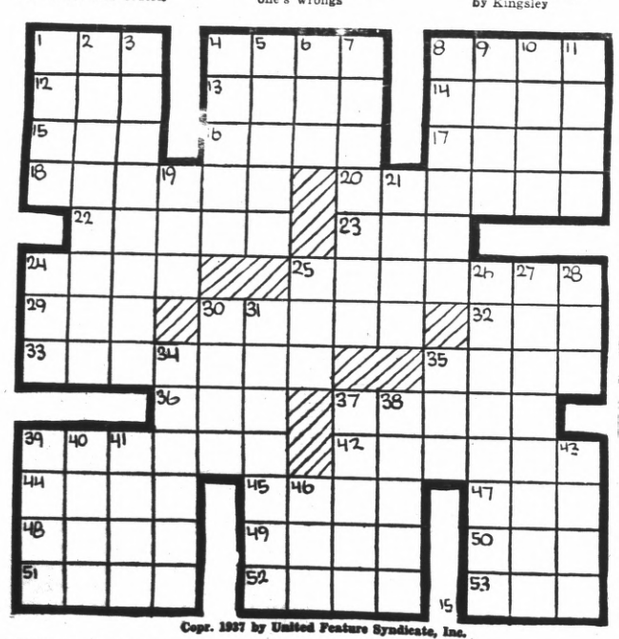
1—Casual occurrence
4—Short pole
8—Traveled in haste
12—Highest card
13—Musical composition
14—Wax-like membrane
15—Two thousand pounds
16—Undeveloped stems
17—Balustrade
18—Fitted
20—Constrain by force
22—Place in storage
23—Grow old
24—Separate entry in account
25—Combined into one product
29—Clattering sound
30—Small rodent
32—Large bird
33—Mechanisms in power train
35—Run rapidly before wind
36—Urge continually
37—Pitiless
39—Small cavern
42—Victuals
44—Wander
46—Thirteenth of June
47—Knight's title
48—Spirited animation (French)
49—Clean and orderly
50—Day before event
51—Act of flogging
52—Precious stones
53—Chief of Janizaries

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



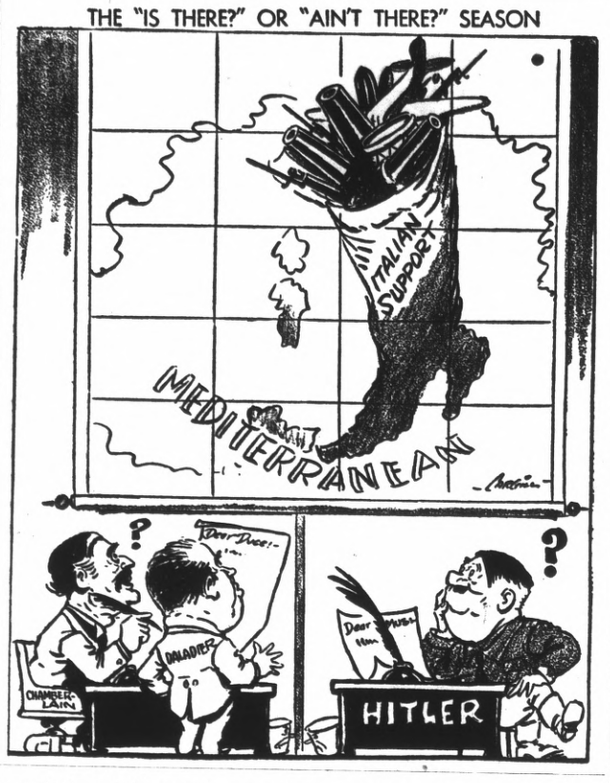
DOWN

1—Headgear
2—Pertaining to sense of hearing
3—Resolved to amend one's wrongs
4—Cavalry weapon
5—Person who makes affected display of modesty
6—Help out
7—Unprincipled fellows
8—Hide from view
9—Fruit
10—Famous Scandinavian navigator
11—Erase
19—Thomas
21—S-curve
24—Girl's name
25—Passenger-carrying vehicle
26—Departed from life
27—Of milky liquid nature
28—Shell that falls to explode
30—Ditch around fortress
31—Proceeding
34—Assiduously directed
35—Eat supper
37—Fatty surface of milk
38—Musical pauses
39—Became taller
40—Part in drama
41—Somewhat elliptical
43—Card having three spots
46—River in Wales, subject of poem by Kingsley



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THE "IS THERE?" OR "AIN'T THERE?" SEASON



INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR EXAMINATION SET SET FOR DECEMBER 29

SACRAMENTO — Insurance License Investigators are needed for the California State civil service, announced Louis J. Kroeger, Executive Officer of California's State personnel board when he scheduled examinations for Junior and Senior Insurance License Investigator for the Division of Insurance. Both the Junior and Senior Investigator examinations are to be held on December 29. Salaries paid are $150 and $200 per month, respectively.

The work includes making investigations in connection with the issuing of insurance licenses and in checking complaints against agents for violations of insurance laws. The requirements for the junior job are education equal to high school graduation and one year of insurance experience; for the Senior Investigator, high school graduation and five years of full-time insurance experience.

Further information regarding the examinations can be obtained by writing to the California State Personnel Board, 1025 P Street, Sacramento, or to the State Office Building, in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

It takes a bit of research to learn that the full name of the versatile Jimmy Conzelman, head football catch at Washington University at St. Louis, is James G. Conzelman.

Quick-moving, compact, with unruly graying hair, Conzelman is probably the outstanding personality of the Missouri Valley Football conference. At various times in his 41 years he has been an athlete, musician, composer, short story writer, columnist, newspaper editor, a manager of public relations and a football coach.

And there are those who insist that the name of Conzelman would have ranked high among professional fighters had Jimmy elected to turn professional after leaving the U. S. Navy at the close of the World War. For Jimmy was middleweight boxing champion of the navy at one time and was offered an attractive contract to turn professional—an offer he rejected in favor of returning to Washington to complete his education.

In his native St. Louis, Conzelman was an all-star football, basketball and baseball player. He was one of the greatest backs Washington ever produced. During the war he played in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena with the navy team which represented the East and defeated the prize service team of the Pacific Coast—the Mare Island Marines.

It was during his last year at Washington as a student that he turned musician and organized an orchestra to help pay expenses, and during that time composed nine songs, which he estimates, have earned him more than $2,000.

The love of football, combined with a need for money, led Conzelman into pro ranks in 1920 with the Staleys of Decatur, Ill. The next two years he coached and played for Rock Island, Ill., then a member of the National Professional Football League. Later he moved to Milwaukee and Detroit, owning the franchise of the Detroit club and managing and playing halfback for his own team in 1925 and 1926.

A highlight of his career, which makes mention of his playing greatness more than a guess occurred in 1928 when he was awarded the most valuable player award of the national professional league.

From 1927 to 1930 Conzelman was a member of the famed Providence, R. I. Steam Rollers—the undefeated and untied champions of 1928. During that year a knee injury slowed Jimmy down and he left professional football in 1930.

The next two years Conzelman spent as editor of a St. Louis County newspaper, writing an occasional short story, and then moved to the campus of Washington University, where football was at its lowest ebb.

At the moment Conzelman has two jobs—coach and athletic director for Washington, and Public Relations Manager for Columbia Terminals, St. Louis — and probably may retain both as long as he desires.

CITIZENSHIP RULING MAY BE GIVEN APRIL 1ST

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Federal Judge Michael J. Roche indicated that a decision on the disputed citizenship of William Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist party in California could be expected about April 1.

He gave United States Attorney Frank Hennessy 30 days in which to submit briefs, 45 days to the defense, and an additional 30 days for the government to answer.

Schneiderman, 34, round-faced and balding, was born in Latvia. He admitted his communistic affiliations freely but contended that the principles he and the party espoused were not contrary to the American constitution.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION



Here is a three-quarter front view of a 1940 stunner—the Studebaker Champion, which was designed by Raymond Loewy. This dynamic six, introduced last spring, has made sensational sales records, also in the summer of 1939 proved itself the economy and endurance champion of the low-priced field. Displayed at local Studebaker showrooms.

C. S. COLLINS
Salesmen: Bill Saunders, Spence Plummer
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LOW PRICED!
9 x 12 Felt-Base
RUGS
AS LOW AS $4.95
other grades at $5.50



Armstrong
STANDARD and QUAKER RUGS
SIZE 9 x 12 $6.50 AND $7.50
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Also Full Line of ARMSTRONG Feft-Base Yard Goods and Inlaid Linoleum — Expert Laying!
Furniture Exchange
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Gala GIFTS



32 Pc. Sets DINNERWARE $4.95 up



GENUINE SILEX COFFEE MAKERS $2.95 up



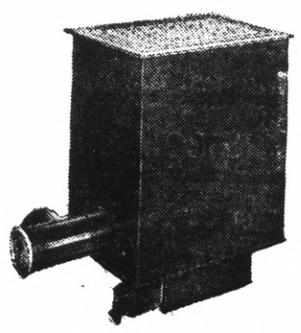
CARD TABLES $2.95 up
Choice of Colors



ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Kitchen, bedroom, etc. $2.95 up
"Pots and Pans"
RAYMOND PYLE
448 Main Street Placerville

H. C. LITTLE FLOOR FURNACES

NEW LOW PRICES



CLEAN SAFE CHEAP

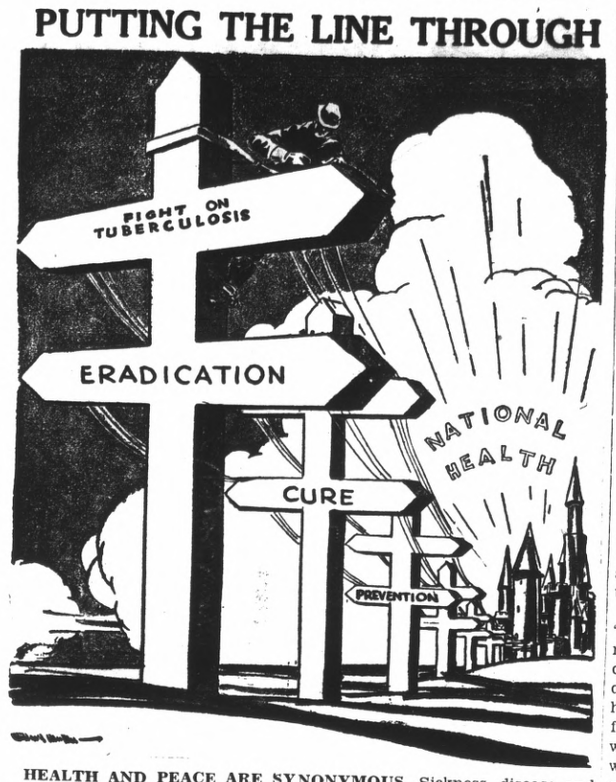
INSTALLED COMPLETE FROM INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged $115.00 UP

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

CHAS. F MOLINARI
OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS
Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147



PUTTING THE LINE THROUGH



HEALTH AND PEACE ARE SYNONYMOUS. Sickness, disease and death follow in the wake of war. Such was the world's experience during the last great war when epidemics took fearful toll of human life. Tuberculosis caused an exceedingly high post-war toll. It is therefore important that we in America, who are at peace, redouble our efforts at this time to control its spread. Christmas Seals purchased now pay dividends throughout the year, and through the years to come!

CONSERVATION PRACTICES AVAILABLE TO GROWERS DURING 1940 YEAR ARE OUTLINED BY MEMBER OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

Some of the conservation practices available to growers for the 1940 Chop Program year, beginning September 1st, 1939, are noted by Louis R. Enzler, member of the county committee.

Application of superphosphate to legumes or mixtures of perennial grasses and legumes; seeding of permanent pasture mixtures on irrigated land: seeding winter legumes; reseeding depleted pastures; natural reseeding of pastures by deferred grazing; development of springs for stock water; construction of earthen tanks and reservoirs and masonry dams; green manure and cover crops; water spreading by ditching; rip-rapping of live streams; contour listing; improving or planting a stand of forest trees and shrubs and control of noxious weeds are the available practices most applicable to this area, Mr. Enzler said.

Payment for performance of any of the above practices is contingent upon approval by the county committee.

Green manure and cover crops must not be pastured before turning under and must be inspected by a committeeman or supervisor, even though they are to be left on the ground to prevent erosion. A definite list of crops which will qualify under this practice is set forth for the information of growers. A good stand must be evident at the time of inspection.

Alfilaria, annual clovers, annual rye grass, Austrian field peas, Canadian field peas, lupine, mustards, oats, rye, barley or small grain mixtures, beans (unless harvested), rape, vetchs, white malva and fenugreek. Growers whose green manure or cover crops are not predominately one or more of the above mixtures should take immediate steps to reseed if desirous of qualifying for a soil-building payment for that practice.

Growers planting a mixture of perennial grasses and legumes should make certain they are using an approved mixture, in order to qualify for payment.

Mr. Enzler also pointed out that it will be necessary with the county office prior to May 1st, 1940, if he expects to be eligible for payment. This form will indicate the amount of money allowed on the ranch in question, and ways and means of earning it. Each grower completing such a form will have a carbon copy for personal reference. No such forms will be accepted for completion after May 1st, 1940.

A change of operator or in ownership will not affect the above ruling. Wheat farmers are covered by the use of another form which was completed by November 30, 1939.

Any growers who are not contacted in person by a representative of the association during the next three months period should request a form be sent him from the association office at 489 Main Street, Placerville.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Out of the current world holocaust, set off by power-mad dictators, may come a return to saner thinking and sounder principles in the United States—a re-birth of old-fashioned Americanism that will go far toward safeguarding this nation from the enemies within its gates.

American "liberals" who have flaunted their friendship for Communism—and belittled warnings that they were flirting with disaster—must have had a cruel awakening during recent weeks as Stalin made common cause with Hitler and grabbed off part of Poland after Nazi legions had devastated it.

And these same "liberals" and "parlor pinks," who have given money and homage to the Earl Browders and the Harry Bridges to undermine American institutions, must have begged their American forefathers for forgiveness as Stalin was fully revealed in his true colors with his murderous attack on the peaceful, liberty-loving people of little Finland.

Communist Russia, at last, stands exposed as a regime more bloodthirsty and contemptuous of human rights than any other regime in the history of the civilized world. And concurrently, Fascism and the whole totalitarian philosophy is stripped of its veneer and trappings by the ruthless tread of its chief voice and standard-bearer, Herr Hitler.

"Isms," conceived in greed and lust for power, but boldly masquerading as new ways to better things, have finally dropped the masquerade as their creators have begun their campaigns of murder and pillage.

And simultaneously, in the United States, Fritz Kuhn, the swaggering leader of the German-American Bund, is carted off to prison as a common thief; Earl Browder and Robert Weiner, top-flight leaders of the Communist party in America, are indicted by a federal grand jury for using fraudulent passports, and other communist agitators are scurrying to get out of the country before their law violations catch up with them.

There can be no doubt that communism and fascism have lost many thousands of followers in the U. S. during recent weeks—misguided followers who had swallowed foreign propaganda whole and who had concurred, unthinkingly, in a carefully-plotted plan of sabotage against their own country and their own liberty.

But it is also undeniable that communism, at least, still has a firm hold, through its "labor front" and its many under-cover organizations, in many phases of American life—a hold that the people of the United States, if they value their liberty, will now make it their business to break once and for all.

the effrontery of the Soviet regime, in championing its campaign of undermining American government, was evidenced again, only a few days ago, when a communist party organ, in Moscow, boldly called upon "American toilers" to defeat the "war plans" of "American imperialism."

Said this brazen dispatch: "The American communist party is actively preparing fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation. The United States Government is issuing extraordinary decrees which it is claimed are directed against spies and saboteurs, but in reality are used against communists and all anti-war forces. American toilers are faced with a great task—that of crushing the war plans of a powerful foe—American imperialism."

Translated, this message from Communist Russia to the Communists the American labor movement means:

While Soviet Russia is busy exploiting the riches of conquered Poland, and seeking to subjugate and conquer Finland, communists in the United States must fight their own country, if need be, to keep it from sympathizing with, or befriending any of the Soviet's newly-chosen victims in Europe.

Even Harry Bridges, reading that dispatch, might pause and reconsider.

Certainly every American worker, who still believes in America, should rebel and aid in purging its unions of communist influences. Communism stands revealed in its true colors, but America needs to do something about it!

Protests to Reds



Walter Thurston, U. S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, delivered to the Soviet government the United States' offer of its "good offices" in the Russo-Finnish dispute. Deliverance of the message was followed by President Roosevelt denouncing the invasion.

CROSBY AND CAST SHINE IN "THE STAR MAKER" AT EMPIRE

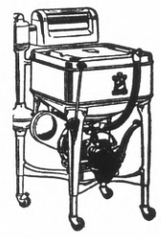
Bing Crosby, shines more brilliantly than ever in his new picture, "The Star Maker," which will be shown again tonight at the Empire Theater. For never, in the opinion of this reviewer, has Bing been seen in such a great role in such a great story, never has he had such a glorious supporting cast, and never has he had such glowing songs, both new and old, to sing.

Taking those points in order, it must be noted immediately that the story of the picture was suggested by the amazing career of Gus Edwards, that song-writing showman who helped make so many great stars. Bing, of course, plays the title role in the picture, a dreamy, penniless song-writer and loafer, who conceives the idea of making stars of boys and girls from the sidewalks of old New York who can sing and dance. And Bing plays the role to the hilt, singing as he has never sung before, acting with just the right amount of restraint, and even indulging in dancing for the first time.



THIS SCENE FROM "THE STAR MAKER," — Paramount's glorious song-studded cavalcade of show life at the Empire Theatre for the last time tonight, finds Bing Crosby, who plays the title role, seconded by Ned Sparks, his press agent, in his efforts to secure a concert appearance for Linda Ware with Walter Damrosch. Miss Ware, four-teen-year-old singing discovery, and Damrosch, dean of American conductors, make their movie debuts in the picture.

In Santa's Mind for Every Housewife



Maytag

Your El Dorado County Dealer is

May's Plumbing Shop

594 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 388



And How The Children Like It!

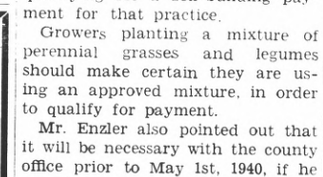
Coronatyping is educational, it's easy, it's fun! See the 1940 advanced Speedline Models at our store.



CORONA

ON SALE AT THE

MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT



The 1940 CORONA *is the Finest Typewriter I've ever seen, and this is the Truest Thing I've ever written*

—so says Santa Claus. You'll say the same thing after you've seen the advanced Speedline models — and the swell little 9-lb. Zephyr at our store.



MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT



Attention Men!

THERE is nothing a woman appreciates more for her Christmas Present than Beauty Services — Such as our lovely soft permanents, facials, finger waves, etc. So why not give her a Gift Card for any amount?

ASK US ABOUT A GIFT CERTIFICATE

SEE US FIRST FOR THE BEST PERMANENTS FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

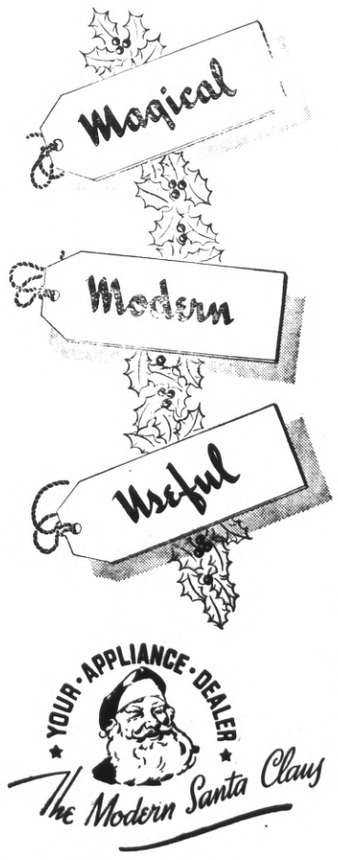
Empire Beauty Shop

RUTH GREGOR

Phone 389

EMPIRE THEATRE BLDG.





Take a tip from wise old Santa. He has the answers to Christmas Giving—gifts that are smart to give and express sentimental thoughtfulness in a practical way. Each year old Santa has seen that more and more the smart gifts are electrical gifts.

Come and see the hundreds of gift suggestions your electrical dealer now has on special Christmas display. Sparkling and smart in chromium trim—magical and modern in the things they will do to make housework or entertaining easier. Practical and useful now and for years to come.

Smart gifts for everyone. For feminine appeal there are perky boudoir clocks or lamps, table appliances for buffet entertaining. For the men a radio, electric hedge trimmer, razor or a new reading lamp. And best of all you will be amazed how far your shopping budget will stretch when you give electrical gifts for Christmas.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
of Northern California

168D-1239

HOSPITAL TUNNEL

LONDON, (UP)—Arrangements to convey underground its whole personnel, patients, staff and executives in the event of air raids is being made by the Ramsgate General Hospital. A tunnel, which will be finished before autumn, is being driven through the chalk starting with a ramp from a hole in the hospital grounds. It will be 450 feet long.

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

$2500.00—Five Mile Terrace. 4 room plastered house, electric stove & water heater, cabin, Garage. Lot 200x160, level. Terms.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR SALE

GOOD APPLES for sale cheap. Inquire Lambert Fruit House. d18 26

FEMALE Australian Shepherd pups $1.00 each. Come and get 'em. Box 36, Route 2, Placerville. r14-18*

FOR QUICK SALE: Colored fryers 15c lb. Lots of over 12 delivered. M. G. Baalke, Smiths Flat. Ph. 578-J2. d14-tfc.

USED Building material. Edwin Piety, Tunnel St. Ph 674W. 11d18

TURKEYS

FINE healthy turkeys fed for flavor. All orders given my personal attention. We prepare and ship turkeys to bay points at any time. Buy direct from producer and save. Ask for my coupon. Order a Marks turkey and be sure of the best.

KEPTWELL FARM
Roy M. Marks. Phone 5F23

CHOICE young turkeys, dressed or live wt. H. S. Bottorff, Phone 34F12. d12-14c.

NOW OPEN—Poultry Dept. of Crystal Market. Live and Dressed Poultry, Fresh killed daily ! ! ! Phone 83

Dressed Turkeys, lb.	17c
Dressed Geese, lb.	21c
Dressed Colored Fricassee, lb	28c
Dressed White Fricassee, lb.	25c
Dressed Roasters, lb.	28c
Dressed Fryers, lb.	30c
Dressed Rabbits, lb.	30c

Dec. 12-22

FOR RENT

RM. furn cottage, outbldgs, electricity, 5 mi out, good road. W. A. Eubanks, Rt. 1, Box 110A. r18*

BATCHELOR cabin. Partly furnished. 161 Bedford Ave. d14-18*

FURN 3 rm apt. Apply Wudell's Store. a5!tfc.

FUR. 3-rm. apt 156 Canal. Ph.464M n24-tfc.

BACHELOR'S cabin, unfurn. Ph. 112, 22 Circus St. n22tfc

FURN. Apt. 3 rms, bath. Adults only. 126 Main, apply large house. n22-tfc.

2 AND 3 rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. n6-tfc.

FURN. apt. adults only 25 Coloma St. s6tfc

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. D11-tfc.

MOD Furn. 2 rm apt. Brkfast nook, bath with shower. Electrically equipped. Pr. 161. d8tfc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Steady work. Make up to $12 a day. FURST & THOMAS, 426-3rd St., Oakland, Cal. d18-*

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—When Grover Whalen sealed his time capsule and buried it deep in the heart of what only yesterday we were calling the world of tomorrow, he carelessly neglected to include the most enduring object to be found anywhere.

I refer to tireless Tommy Hitchcock, whom others refer to as the Peter Pan of Polo or the Methuselah of the Mallet. If any living mortal, and I don't exclude any holdovers from the stone or iron ages, deserved a place in the world fair capsule along with the books and bottles and toys and trinkets it was Hitchcock and no other.

Whalen could have done much worse. He could have searched valleys, climbed mountains and sailed all the seas—Atlantic, Pacific and high—without discovering a bit of bric-a-brac capable of ranking one-two with Hitchcock for sheer, downright, free-style lastability. The Hitchcock capacity for endurance is immense: he is, honestly, a glutton.

And there is no reason to believe this enormous appetite for agelessness never will diminish. For the United States Polo Association has announced the rankings for '40 and guess who heads the 500-odd gentlemen who take their exercise by participating in what amounts to a slightly modified version of harikari on horseback?

If you can't score 100 on that brain-twister, I won't forgive you but I will tell you. The answer is Hitchcock. And I'll tell you even more. The year of 1940 will be the 18th in his 21 seasons of hell for leather galloping that Hitchcock will carry the honor of a perfect 10 goal rating.

As you know, a 10 goal rating is the equivalent of a .400 batting average in baseball, a score of 65 in golf, a hand of 13 spades in bridge, or seven straight passes in the grand old recreation known as barnyard golf. There is no higher rating in polo and the score of 10 goals is so awesome that in some years no player in all the 500 attains it.

Now consider Hitchcock's record. He started the same year he discarded his three cornered pants, probably because they didn't wear well on a horse. By 1914 he had established a reputation. That was before the names of Ruth, Dempsey, Wills, Jones and even Tilden were more than mere names.

It was before Joe Louis, Sam Snead, Joe Gordon, Billy Corm or any of 1939's football heroes were born. Gene Tunney wasn't to become known as a fighter for 10 more years and J. Donald Budge, at the age of two months, had just begun to work on his backhand and hadn't even started to practice on serves.

The world war interrupted Hitchcock for a year or two and Tommy traded his ponies for fighting planes. But he was back on the turf in 1919 and in 1920 was ranked as a seven goaler. Only twice since then has he missed the perfect rating, and once he was simply too busy with business to give polo enough of his time.

The surprising thing, even more surprising than the fact that he has outlasted every contemporary, is that he has lost none of his skill. Last summer while Hitchcock was leading the United States to victory over Great Britain in the International cup, DeVeroux Milburn—a truly great player in his own right a few years ago—told me that Hitchcock was better than ever.

"He may tire a bit near the end now," Milburn said, "but he is just as fast and smarter. You can't pick a smarter player anywhere in the world."

So perhaps it is just as well that Whalen overlooked him. The man who forged the time capsule admits it will last only 2000 years. By that time Tireless Tommy will be merely middle-aged.

BELL WARNS

CLEVELAND, O., (UP) — A device which will ring a bell when carbon monoxide gas in garages becomes too concentrated was recently shown at the American Conference on Occupational Diseases and Industrial Hygiene.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK — Current History; 5:15 Santa Claus; 5:30 Bourdon Orch; 5:45 Meditation.
KROY—Brazilians; 5:15 News; 5:30 Red Cross; 5:35 Uptowners; 5:45 Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.
KSFO—News; Studio; 5:30 The Editor's Daughter; 5:45 News.
KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Old Refrains; 5:45 Time and Tempo.
KGO—We Present; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Almanac.
KFRC—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:50 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Library Congress Orch.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KROY — Trio; 6:15 Frankie Traumbauer; 6:30 Concert; 6:45 Salon.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KGO—Civic Orchestra.
KFRC—Adventure; 6:15 Shafter Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Al Roth; 7:15 The Campus Reporter; 7:30 Swing.
KROY—Women's Club; 7:15 Jimmie Grier; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 7:45 Sacto. Tuberculosis Assn.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Blondie.
KPO—Contented Program 7:30, Swing.
KGO—Little Ol' Hollywood; 7:30 Radio Forum.
KFRC—J. Frank Burke; 7:15 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK — Pleasure Time; 8:15 John Doe; Voice of Firestone.
KROY—Anson Weeks; 8:15 Garwood Van; 8:30 True Stories; 8:45 Sportsmen.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels, 8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Richard Crooks, the Tenor.
KGO—News; 8:05 Aloha; 8:15, Potato Bug Mand; 8:30 Lou Breece.
KFRC—Pull Over. Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Geo. Breece; 9:30 Erskine Hawkins.
KROY—184th Infantry Mand; 9:30 Dance Orchestra; 9:45 The Camera Club.
KSFO — Tune-Up Time; 9:30, Christmas Party.
KPO — Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Hawthorne House.
KGO — True or False Program; 9:45 Benny Carter.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Benny Goodman; 9:30 Laws and Lawyers; 9:45 Studio.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:30 Chuck Foster.
KROY—Serenaders; 10:15 T.B.A.; 10:30, Don Roland Orch; 10:30, Nightcap Yarns.
KSFO—10:15 Jack Crawford; 10:30 Louis Prima; 10:45 Yarns.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.
KGO — Horace Heidt Orch.; 10:30 Chuck Foster.
KSFO—Studio program; 10:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:45 Garwood Van.

11 p. m. to 12

KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Eddie Swarthout; 11:45, South Pacific News.
KROY—Erwin Yeo; 11:15, Dorothy Cordday; 11:30 Archie Bleyer.
KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News; 12:05 Sign Off.
KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Eddie Swartout.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.
KFRC—News; 11:05 Orrin Tucker; 11:30 Chas. Openui; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

British Sink Nazi Cruiser

(Continued from page one)

heim system of defense. The Soviet forces were reported suffering large losses.

3.—The British Admiralty announced that the British 350 ton submarine Ursula had slipped past six German destroyers guarding the mouth of the river Elbe and torpedowed and sunk a Nazi crusier of the Koln type.

Previously, Britain had reported sinking a Nazi submarine and torpedoing another German cruiser in the North Sea. The German steamship Anthichia of 3106 tons, was scuttled by its own crew in the north Atlantic to escape capture by allied warships—the 20th German ship to take such action.

4.—Germany protested to Uruguay that insufficient time had been given the Graf Spee, battered last week in a battle with British cruisers off the South American Coast, to make repairs before being forced to put to sea again against massed allied warships off the mouth of the river Plate. Adolph Hitler ordered the Graf Spee blown up rather than risk defeat or capture by the British and the order was carried out at sunset Sunday.

5.—Nations of the western hemisphere, including the United States, were expected to take further action in line with the recently-created Pan American "safety zone" in in an effort to prevent future battles close to North or South America.

25 Years Ago In The World War

By UNITED PRESS

British declared protectorate over Egypt.

Battle of Rawka-Bzura started on Eastern front and marked beginning of trench warfare there.

Kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark met at Malmo, Sweden, and outlined program of common action during the war.

Legislative Change Urged By Olson

(Continued rrom page one)

in abeyance until the next regular session in 1941 when we may again expect the situation which prevailed at the 1939 session, when there were so many important bills presented that it was not within human capacity for the legislators to give consideration to, or take wise action upon all of them.

"For the purposes of sound government and general public welfare, these are thoroughly bad conditions. They should focus our sharpest atttntion on the fact that California's legislative machinery was built long years ago when changes were relatively slow, when demands upon government were still small.

"This machinery is no longer adequate for our needs."

TIPPLING LAW

EL CENTRO, (UP) — Local police have discovered one weakness in the regulations requiring that anyone arrested on a charge of suspected drunken driving receive a sobriety test. The man who revealed this weak link in California's system of jurisprudence was so drunk that he couldn't take the test.

EMPIRE
LAST TIME TODAY



PLUS
LATEST MARCH OF TIME



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Something New and Different in Bakery Cakes

Christmas Cookies
Honey Cakes

"DOUGHBOY" NOVELTIES . . . representing Old Saint Nicholas, horses, etc. made up of Honey Cake dough and baked to a golden brown. Nice for the whole family.

Arcade Bakery

I. O. O. F. Bldg. PLACERVILLE Phone 38

How Is Your Conscience? . . .



A chap came into our store the other day and said: "Leo, my conscience hurts me. I've been married several years to the best little woman in the world and I have never yet given her a diamond and I'm kinda ashamed of myself. Let's see some diamond ring sets."

So the man purchased a Blue-White Diamond for his wife for Christmas—and eased his conscience thereby.

Now we wonder — is your concience likewise bothering you. If so, we've sure got the cure—

Come in — our conscience is clear about the quality and the price

Leo C. Burger

Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer



BIG·LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Buildng
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
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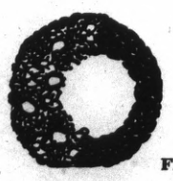
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